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LOYOLA'S '76 OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT CAMP OPENS

The Loyola '76 Olympic Wrestling Development Camp which the organizers hope will be the forerunner of an Olympic Development movement that will spread across the country is scheduled to start Tuesday June 27th at 7:00 PM.

With a promotional push from news media outlets that back amateur sports, the camp is expected to commence on a successful note. Over 160 of "La Belle Province's" top young wrestlers led by Loyola's 154 lb. National Junior Champion, Steve Grigg, have been selected by the Quebec Amateur Wrestling Federation to attend. The aim of the Loyola camp is to develop Quebec Wrestlers to represent and win Olympic honors for Canada in the '76 games.

All of Loyola's Athletic facilities and staff will be at the disposal of the participants. A comprehensive training program is planned with weight-lifting, aerobics, group lectures, private instruction and competitions as part of the schedule. The actual wrestling sessions will be held every Tuesday night throughout the summer. Each year the plans are for the program to be added to and intensified leading up to the '76 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Heading up the overall program will be Loyola's Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Ed Enos, who originally conceived the idea and organized the camp. He will be ably assisted with the administration and training aspects of the program by Jon Rose, Pete Regimbald and Steve Konchalski of his staff.

The coaching staff will be led by Loyola's Wrestling Coach, Al Turnbull, who has been manager of the Canadian National Team four times and an impressive list of Assistant Coaches including Ray Richie, of Montreal's Palestre Nationale, Ed Fry from Oswego, New York, and J. McLellan from R. M. C. Kingston. Also on hand to help the younger wrestlers as well as work for their own conditioning, will be Canadian Champions Bruce Todd, Bob Hartley and Herb Singerman. The trio are all bound for the '72 games in Munich.

Head Coach, Al Turnbull, in predicting a successful camp stated that "For the first time, many young, tough, and talented French Canadian youngsters would have the opportunity at Loyola to be exposed to a well planned and scientifically based developmental training camp. There is no doubt in my mind that several of these boys have the potential to win Olympic honors if they stay with the program through '76." Jay Bradbury, President of the Quebec Amateur Wrestling Federation, commented, "Loyola has started

the ball rolling and we hope other universities in Quebec and across the country will follow their leadership." Camp Director, Ed Enos, added "Every Canadian has a stake in '76. Now, not next year, or the year after, is the time for developmental programs to be initiated in all Olympic sports."

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